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LOCAL TOPICS.

Weymouth Gazette.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1892.

All Around the Hub.

MAINE BLOCK.

On Washington street at the South End, between Concord and Worcester streets, there is a block of five-story houses known as the Maine Block, which is now being erected, attracted a great deal of attention. The houses were finished off inside in a style of great elegance for those days, thirty years ago or more, but what principally made them famous was that the fronts were built of Maine sandstone, a peculiar stone of a light yellowish brown color, brought from Maine in the lumber trade, and which it was expected would become so popular or rather so fashionable as to supersede the use of granite, freestone and even marble for ornamental building. Every house in the block was thrown open for inspection one Sunday afternoon, and as at that time everybody living South of Halls street panned the "Neck," as Washington street was known as from Dover street to the foot of the hill, the houses were visited by hundreds. We don't know but the building of the block may have proved a good investment or speculation, for real estate at the South End took a big start about then, but although a sign, Maine Block, was placed on one of the houses, and remains there we presume to this day, we have never heard of another building in Boston being faced with the stone. The stone houses are in one respect the alone thing in the city.

THE BRACKEN BLOCK.

Directly opposite the Maine Block on Washington street stands the brick structure formerly, and we presume at present, known as the Deacon House, though the one who built it and gave it its name has long since occupied very much narrower quarters. He married a Miss Parker who brought him a large fortune, and they visited France, where the pronunciation of their name became changed, and it was a standing joke among friends that Mr. Deacon, of Boston, was called in France, a Deacon. He was a French chateau and was so charmed with the style thereof that they decided to favor Boston with a sight of a similar building. We don't know how much truth there was in the chateau story, but soon after their return the bricks were commenced to be piled together for the erection of the brick structure which it was expected would excite the admiration of all beholders. We don't know how many people did admire what they could see of it, but the house was almost entirely surrounded by an unlighted brick wall, as we remember it, about ten feet high, which entirely hid from the sight of the public the stately beautiful grounds within. The style certainly did not take for there has been no attempt made, that we know of, to imitate it, but we have seen the public had an opportunity to view the interior of the chateau, when the furniture was disposed of at auction, and hundreds, and we do not know but we might safely say thousands, had curiosity enough to visit the place. It is hardly necessary to add that the desire to possess some thing which came from the Chateau Deacon caused nearly every article of furniture at the sale to bring a fabulous price. The house, which was taken down, at that time the building was since been occupied as a fashionable restaurant—a kind of Boston Delmonico's.

NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURERS' AND MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The grand opening of the Second Annual Exhibition-Fair of the New England Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Institute took place in their mammoth Exhibition Building, Huntington Avenue, Boston, Wednesday, Sept. 6, the exhibits from the various States of the Union, and from three foreign countries, completely filling the immense building. The great Southern Railroad exhibit, a reproduction of the Atlanta Exposition, will undoubtedly prove of much interest to all the ores, minerals, woods and field products of the South being fully represented. Another attractive feature of the Exhibition-Fair is the great electric light display by Professor Edison and others. One thousand incandescent lights of Professor Edison's system, and 1000 are lights of other companies will illuminate the interior at night. The opening ceremonies took place at 11 o'clock, A. M., Governor Long presiding, assisted by the Governors of other States as are represented by extensive exhibitors. Mr. Edward Atkinson delivered an address, and Reeves' American Band, of Providence, enlivened the occasion with musical selections.

REMARKABLE TEMPERANCE FAMILY.

Rev. Edwin Thompson, in a letter to the Norfolk Co. Gazette says that the Ames family was an active temperance man of the old times. The old time Ames family was among the largest contributors to the temperance cause for a long period. When the "million fund" was raised to advance prohibition, outside of political parties, the Ames family were the largest contributors except J. M. S. Williams of Cambridge.

THE LATE OLIVER AMES WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO SIGN THE PLEDGE.

He used to pass the temperance pledge around, when it was so unpopular, many severe criticisms were made. He was very active in the temperance cause until, as President of the Pacific railroad company, his public duties rendered such numerous labors impossible. But, with his forced diminution of direct labors in the good work, he increased his contributions to the temperance enterprise, becoming with Mr. Spooner, the largest giver in New England. He was popular as a temperance man, and so reliable as a business man that he was elected State Senator on the Whig ticket which party was defeated. He was one of nature a nobleman.

THE HON. CHAS. B. DUBSON.

His brother, a man of strong convictions and unflinching integrity, on the temperance question he was always reliable. He maintained his total abstinence principles at Washington as fearlessly as he did at home. In all public places he was his face like a flint against the use of intoxicating drinks, and felt outraged by practices which he frequently saw.

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NEW ORLEANS FOLKS.

to of White People Against Him-
with Union of Mixed Race.

New Orleans a town of negro blood
forgetten—the record is pro-
centuries. Some twenty years
number of one of the first families
was elected to a position. His
rejection to his being sworn in,
ground that he had negro blood
and was ineligible to office.
the question, the gentlemen
whom this charge was made

while to take his suit until the case was determined. The records of parish church of St. Louis, New Orleans, were investigated, and those of the plaintiffs traced back until found that one of his ancestors, at the turn of the last century, had "enslaved" a slave. He alleged this, but replied that this was not a negro, but an Indian.

In the colonial days of Louisiana the French reduced the Choctaws and Houmas to slavery, and at one time New Orleans boasted of as many redskin slaves as negroes. These Indians have

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common boast of many New
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e, could only be determined by
limony. The oldest inhabitant

in this case probably witness since the days of Meacham. Some Creole dams, who had been brought to testify as to the race of this so-called fact that she (Marie) had a shop on Chartres street, being first that burned that portion of the city. Nobody remembered this Marie's History of Louisiana was brought into court to find the who confession. It was just a fact that it was covered just before. This testimony of the word scarcely be credited, and was carefully cross-examined. She was covered for a second, but proved that she could relate facts.

arriving more than a century pre-
The old lady claimed to be 190,
an exaggeration of ten years or
most thorough cross-exami-
the fact legally established that
quity covered the space of more
century. The decision in the case
favor of the plaintiff.

lucky was the plaintiff in a
suit just after the war, when
had changed somewhat. This
in was a candidate for a high, or
a lucrative, office worth over
year. An opposition newspa-
hailed his record, and charged
being a traitor to the confed-

ny in the field, and, further-
being of negro blood. These
ges, by the by, elected him to
to the negro and Union elements
to be in a majority just then;
from pleased with his good for-
brought a suit for libel and
against the offending journal.
promptly ruled out of court.
He held that "negro" was not
obscene or libelous term, and
his insult to call a man a negro,
certainly no action could lie for
that he preferred the Union to
derate cause.

... and men who in their colorful
... did not betray the slightest
... negro ancestry actually boasted
... curious case was that of a poli-
... He was a native New Orleans
... in descent. His mother, a fine
... she, came from one of the West
... and clung patriotically to the
... her native isle, a style unfortu-
... nately similar to that worn by the
... arkies. Her son lived in a negro
... and required negro votes to elect
... being hard-pressed in a race for
... legislature he hit on the novel and
... idea of passing himself off as a
... white, which, thanks to the dark

able to do. He took a number of devoted constituents around to his pointed to his mother and her head handkerchief, and claimed African lineage, and thus the oppressed of all the bitter race the West Indian against mixed as made a most effective appeal, until one day her whole shown up, and Charlie, being to be a white man and a as relegated to private life. head handkerchief, by the by, in Louisiana, and is one prominent in the councils of and nation, has had the charge

to other foundation than his grandmother wore this kind of hair. Outside of politics, however, old prejudice continued as ever. A westerner went down after the war to get out a directory. He unfortunately decided to distinguish between whites and blacks, and instead of simply giving John Smith, carpenter, 539 Adelaide it "John Smith, colored." It had been printed and bound, but just about being delivered, discovery was made that the "colored" was placed against one of the most prominent

rantly complexion." There was a way of escaping a libel suit, a perhaps something worse—to be offending word. The director did so, but it cost him several dollars, and he left his book badly damaged. The agent had his lesson. "Colored" was then finally dropped from the director's now reticent to recognize as a matter of race, color, or previous

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